Mrs. W. J. Corbett and child will leave for the east next Sunday. They will be absent all summer.

Born-On April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bogge, a son. Congratula tions are in order.

Charming pictures of southern life— The MoOrery Mausion—The Faithful Old Rufus. Tonight at the opera house. Mrs. Theo. G. Fitch and little daughter left last night for San Francisco. They will be absent most of the sum-

Rev. Mr. Serna reports a large meeting in the church plaza Sunday night. ervices are held every evening at his residence 336 Meyer Street.

Those fond of comedy will find plenty to laugh at in the scenes between Miss Susan McCery and Mr. Bean. At

Reids opera house tonight. Marshall Meade is putting a shingle

otherwise improving his property. Mr. John Gandalfo, leading merchant of Yuma and one of the solid men of that solid town was in the city yester

Harry Pateman, for many years resident of Tucson but now a resident of El Paso, is again in the city. He is traveling in the interest of the Anheuser Busch Brewing Company.

Mr. G. M. Hickman is in the city nurs-Mr. G. M. Hickman is in the city nursing a rheumatic arm. He expects to be April 22, 1895, by Judge C. P. Warner here about ten days and in the mean-time hope to recover entirely from his

Mr. Anson Cavanvess and Miss Amelia

Donnelly.

The telegraph merator at Maricopa The telegraph erator at Maricopa was taken down with inflamation of the bowels. He was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment last night. His wife accompanies him.

A dispatch to the Citizen from Los Arizona newspapera. He is now in New

A cup of Parks' Tea at night moves the towels in the morning without pain or discomfort. It is a great health giver and blood purifier. Sold by Fred Fleish-

H. C. Boyce, who has confined his stock buying to the northern portion of the territory, gathered in for May acceptance about \$20,00?. His purchase price averaged \$10.

Harper's Weekly for the fourth of May has a four-page supplement devoted to driving, polo, golf, and other spring sports. The text is by James Barnes, the drawings (in color), by W.S. Vander-

The elections for governor and vicegovernor for the neighboring state of Sonors, passed off quietly and harmoniously on Sunday last. The returns show that Ramon Corral, candidate for governor and Dr. Figueros for vice-governor ernor, were unanimously elected. They will be inaugurated on Sept. 16 next and will continue in office for four years.

Mr Holt, the Montana cattle buyer, will commence shipping between now and May 5th. A large bunch of cattle are already at the stock pens and more will arrive daily. About 8500 head will be shipped. This will require a payment of 8.5,000 or thereabouts. Mr. Holt's profit on the purchases will be close on to \$17,000.

A Mexican by the name of Rodrigues committee. was before Recorder Connell on the band and he put the fellow out. He was sentenced to thirty days in the cooler.

Charles Mansfield, son of the Rev. Delos Mansfield of San Jose, formerly of this city, shot a man named Lahiff in a saloon brawl in Hollister, California a few days ago. The fellow is not badly hurt but the "shootist" is in jail and the "shooted" is in the hospital. One bullet struck him on the left shoulder blade and glanced off, the other lodged in the left armpit from whence it was cut out. Charles Mansfield is the architect who designed the Episcopal church

The CITIZEN takes pleasure in ack nowledging the receipt of an invitation to be present at a ball to be given in the court house in Solomonville on the night of May 4th, in commemoration of el "Cinco de Mayo," when the Mexican armies triumphed over the French invaders in Mexico. The committee in charge is comprised of Messre. Joaquin Fizueros, P. P. Preciado, Anibal Ruiz, Alberto Munguia and Arturo M. Elias. The Courses extends its thanks for the invitation, and although unable to at tend, wishes them all a merry and a pleasant time.

Francisco Aros complained against W. B. Murphy before Judge Meyers of as-sault and battery last Saturday. Murphy asked a change of venue. The case sent to Judge Scott. Murphy ask ed for a jury trial, which being granted 29 business men found themselves today in court. The case being called, the prosecuting witness was "non-e-ti-" and further could not be pro duced. Thereupon Assistant District Att rney Bowman asked to dismiss the case. Consequence - a loss to the county of about ten dollars.

The floating population of Tucson was augmented on Saturday last by a band of about 20 tramps of the black and dirty variety. In the evening some of them entered the house of Mr. King, situated east of the railroad track, and ported to Marshal Paul and an effort was made by the police to gather the gang in. Some seventeen of them were found in the big arroyo drunk and lying on the sand the stolen gold watch. Of course none knew how it got there, they all know how they got to jail and they furthermore will know how they get out of town. They are about se tough a booking set as were ever gather-

Mr. Julius Volkert, from Silver Bell. reports that there are sixty men working on that property unde Superintendent R. Hamilt has also charge of the smelter at Tucson. Between Friday and Sunday last he ran through pure copper, for Nelson & Burns, the ch'oriders, which will be shipped east are much encouraged by the result at the smelter, and it is probable that the smelter, and it is probable that the smelting will be continued ind-finitely as soon as the arrangements now being made for the extraction and transpirta tion of ores are completed.

A dispatch was received by Marsha Wheeler the notorious Arizons cowboy and train robber, was run down by U.S. When he found that he was surrounded red that this is one of the men who it is always in favor. held up a Southern Pacitio train near the express car safe was blown open with dynamite and its contents looted.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, the complexion. Without being a headaches, indigestion and dyspepsia. Cathartic it cures constipation. Sold by One a dose. Sold by all dealers.



There's lots of snap and vim in this HIRES' ROOT-BEER. There's lots of pleasure and good health in it, too. A delicious drink, a temperance drink, a home-made drink, a drink that delights the old and

HIRES' Rootbeer The Chas. E. Hires Company, Philadelphia. Pa.

Mr. T. J. Wylie, Postmaster at Nogal-Juan Garcia and A. Romaro were sent up for seven days for drunkeness by

HIRES'

ROOT BEEF

A hobo who gave the name of James

The regular monthly teachers meeting will be held in the high school building next Friday, May 3rd at 3 o'clock p. m.

The Picacho cattle round up reached the Laguna Saturday. They were about there most of the time yesterday. Married-At the Donnelly ranch 14

The cattlemen of Pima county ough

Parks' Tes clears the complexion. Mrs. N. Meyette, of L. Roy, N. Y., A dispatch to the Citizes flow

Angeles today states that alice Vail bas says: "I have used Parks' Tea and find it the best remedy I have ever tried."

Sold by Fred Fleishman druggist. cines for rheamstism and urinary dis-orders." Sold by Fred Fleishman, grug-

Miss Katherine E. Belding daughter of Dr. Belding well known heresbouts in Grand army circles, was married at her home in Phoenix Saturday night last.

Mrs. J. H. Manlove wife of the late The Contest over a Pasture Field Sam Manlove at onetime counected with the CITIZEN, is now a resident of Fort Scott, Kansas, For the past six months she has been visiting frinds in Macon Georgia, but has now returned home.

A deed was filed in the county recorder's effice from James E. Bazildin to M. A. Taylor for the undivided north half of Baca float No 3. Amount of land involved 50,000 acres, consideration \$1,000. This "float" is supposed to lie on the east side of the S nta Rita mountains.

The eighteen tramps before Recorder Connell yesterday were a tough looking lot. They were sentenced to the cooler the trouble at that place between for 5 days each. Under the verdict they are to be sumptuously fed on bread and water during the period of enforced re- grows almost wholly out of the Parkes

currency," appearing in Harper's Week-ly, express the views of a writer who evidently holds, with President Cleve-land, that "What is now needed more than snything else is a plain and simple Lyons, an ex soldier and an old citizen presentation of the argument in favor of Crittenden, but for the past several are taken from the president's letter of April 13th addressed to the Chicago

Parks' Cough Syrup cures coughs, charge of burglary yesterday. The complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Larvallo, who charged the defendant with having surreptitionally entered her had in the surreptional to the surreption of the surreptional to the surreptional to the surreption of the surreptional to the surreption of the surreption of the surreptional to the surreption of the surre surreptitiously entered her bed in the dead of the night. She awoke her hus and I am perfectly well now." Sold by Fred Fleishman, druggist.

The little son of Burtolo Barcelo of Greatervill, aged 6 years died Sunday 15 or 18 miles distant. When advised of snd was burned Monday. The little the change he went to Crittenden, drove failure.

Sheriff Leatherwood started for Crittenden last night. He drove across the country and reached there this morning. Before leaving here he swore out a warrant for the arrest of Barnett, who shot Sprecher, but on his arrive Jim Speedey of Nogales had made the arrest and all parties concerned had gone would be had.

I've a secret in my heart, Sweet Marie, A tale I would impart, Sweet Marie. If you'd even fairer be

You must always use Parks' Tea The improvement you will see, Sweet Marie. Sold by Fred Fleishman, druggist. The Los Angeles Times of April 28 is

esponsible for the following bit of pice gossip of parties well known here-"Alittle disagreement between Mr and Mrs Roswell Hart resulted in the former's arrest for battery last evening. on a warrant sworn out by nis wife. It s understood the couple were about to separate and he took a document that he claimed belonged to him, away from here by force. Hart gave bail for his appearance in court and was released."

A Ghastly Find.

what is supposed to be the remains of a the ribs and I guess has not hurt him murlered man were recently found in much. Dr. Chenoweth is here and the vicinity of the Sulphur Springs on thinks the ball bounced back. Barnett the vicinity of the Sulphur Springs on the Indian reservation by a party of men on a hunting expedition. Some months ago an entirely new pack outlit was found not over three quarters of the fight on the 28th Barnett had a rewas found not over three quarters of a volver in his pocket but did not offer to mile from the place where the body of draw it, knowing he was Sprecher's but the man lay, but at that time no trace equal in a fair fight. of the owner could be found. Many theories were advanced as to what had train." become of the owner, and a diligent search was made of the surrounding country in the hope of finding some clue but at that time nothing was discovered that threw any light upon the subject. It is now supposed that the pack belonged to the dead man. Very little flesh remained on the bones and the clothes were in bad condition.

It will be remembered that some time sixty-five tone of the ore as an experi-ment which produced nine tons of very pure copper, for Nelson & Burns, the anymore. Who knows but that the find-ing of this man may offer a clue to those sgo, and where one of the scouts, in today. There is great activity at the ing of this man may offer a clue to those Silver Bell and thereabours and miners in the serreh. in the search. No clue has been obtain-

Meade last night stating that Grant And good food in plenty, tands to make children healthy. If children suffer, however, from Scrofolous, Skin or Scalp detectives near Mancos, Colorado, and diseases—if their blood is impure and killed, but the killing he did himself. pumples or boils appear, they should be given the right medicine. Dr. Pierce's with no possibility of escape, he shot himself and died instantly. The where abouts of his partner and accomplice in the blood and renders the liver active as orime, Al George, is not known. Wheel-er was a resident of the San Simon val-Puny, pale, weak children get a lasting ley and prior to his Willox exploit pass-ed for a wild and wooly but fairly good citizen. His friends always declared some flesh, and does not nauseate and that he would never be taken alive, and offend the stomach like the various pre-they were correct. It will be remem-parations of cod liver oil. Once used,

A light fall of snow is reported from Survey work on the North and South road was begun yesterday.

Lack of vitality and color-matter A hobo who gave the name of James
H. Harrison was jailed yesterday for burglary.

the bulbs causes the hair to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent baldness and gray-

> The wife of Porfinio Diaz who drives Frank Miltenbergs bakery wagon, died in childbirth last night and was buried today. The baby is alive and said to be Gabriel Vindiola was before Judge

Meyer this morning on the charge of burglarizing Curiel's barber shop. The judge drew on his generosity to the tune of six big American dollars and then Parks' Sure Cure is a positive specific in all diseases of the liver and kidneys. By removing the uric soid in the blood it cures rheumatism. S. B. Basford, of Carthage, S. Dak., says: "I believe Parks' Sure Cure excels all other medi-

THE CRITTENDEN SHOOTING.

Leads to Bloodshed.

A Thirty Minutes Fist Fight Result in a Pittol and Slungshot Combat-

The CITIZEN is in receipt of a letter from Hon. R. R. Richardson, of Crittenden, giving the following particulars of Mesers Sprecher and Burnett.

The trouble he writes in substant cattle killing case which hung before The articles on "money, banking, and the district court here for about 3 years

past 6 or 8 years has had about 80 acres under fence for hay growing and pastuperty, by virtue of a tax deed, passed to the ownership of the territory. The latter sold it to a Mr. Drew and it was by him deeded to Mr. Sprecher.
Barnett unconcious of the change of

proprietorship, was residing near Elgin, fellow was brought here some few days Sprechers stock out of the field and since suffering from diptheria. He re- fastened the gates. Sprecher then had covered from this but the disease left Barnett arrested and an effort was made him in such a weak condition that he to have the case heard at Nogales, but could not rally from the effects. The Barnett made application and was mmediate cause of his death was heart granted a change of venue to Tubac. The case was dismissed and Sprecher again entered into possession of the

and the case was heard in Tucson and again dismissed. The former was de tained in Tucson for some time on ac count of a sick child, and in the meanime Sprecher continued in possessi of the property. On Monday last Barnett again took

charge and turned the Sprecher stock out of the field. This brought their owner to the front and a fight occurred, across the wire fance. Barnett on the inside of the ropes and Sprecher on the outside. Barnett claims that Spreche struck him with a rock and then started to run. Barnett at once assumed the aggressive and began pureuit, but un fortunately for him he became entangled ir the barbs of the wire fence and in this position was thumped by Sprecher, but finally he extricated himself and a twenty or thirty minutes' fight began. There was neither bottle holder nor referee, and the combat ended only when their wind gave out. But Barnett held the field and went into

On the morning following Sprecher cut the wire and was putting in a gate to which Barnett objected and the

trouble began. "Sprecher advanced on him drawing a slung shot, with which he best Barn. ett badly. Barnett drew a pistol and Rumor is current to the effect that fired twice. One shot hit Sprecher on "Sprecher has gone to Nogales on the

A Mammoth Ledge.

On April 2nd Jim Roberts and Eugene Allison, went out for a ten days prospecting trip to the extreme end of the Black Hills range, below Camp Verde about forty miles, to look after a mam-moth ledge Mr. Roberts has known of for some ten years. The ledge is at the bead of Bloody Basin, west of the East Verde, and about six miles northwest of Granite Mountain. Here so many heading off the Indians found a gold quartz vein, and in a couple of days he was killed by the Indiane on Squaw Peak, and had several pounds of the gold ore in his pockets when found. We understand this ore that was found in the pockets of the dead scout is now in H. H. Beck, of the Reno reduction the pockets of the dead scout is now in the hands of some Phoenix party. The works, testified that James Heney, a for-ledge Roberts and Allison found runs mer employee in the mint out whom below a large quartz dike, that one can several times given him amalgam to cast see for miles. The ledge is from 75 to 125 feet wide, and the samples from the ledge taken from the bed of the creek are white iron and sulphurets, and the one of four who had leased a mine and same class of ore as is found in the Congress and Chapparall.—Jerome

The American beauty owes her prestige more to a clear complexion than to any other attribute. A cup of Parks' Tea will enable any one to possess this. It clears the skin and removes pimples and that sallow, muddy look. Parks' Tea is used by thousands of ladies for

The following letter was received few days ago and indicates that Governor Hughes will continue for an indefinite period to fill the position which A Property That in Days Agone he now occupies: Washington, D. C. April 13/1895

Hon. Wiley E. Jones:
Solomonville, Arizona.
My dear Friend:—Your letter of the 31st uit. was duly received. I called at the White House today and asked Mr. Thurber, the private secretary to the president, whether any appointment of governor of Arizona was in contemplation and he said that so far as he knew no change was contemplated at this time. There is a strong pressure being made by Gov. Hughes' friends for his retention and they represent that the better element in the Territory, business

change will be made at present.

I will return in a couple of weeks to
Muscogee, I. T. and resume my judicial Believe me, as ever. Faithfully yours, Wm. M. Springer.

Mr. Springer has just closed a twentyyears service in Congress, representing the Springfield, Illinois district, and was

recently appointed U.S Judge in the Indian Territory.—Graham Guardian. A Shooting Scrape at Crittenden.

A shooting scrape is reported to have taken place this morning at Crittenden between Harry Barnett and W. R. Spre-cher, agent and operator for the N. M. & A. railroad. Bad feeling has existed for some time between the parties over the possession of a piece of land at that place. Mr. Sprecher was arrested and brought to Tucson week before last harged with tresspas. He was tried by a jury in the justice court of Judge
Meyer and acquitted. Yesterday morning, it is claimed that Barnett went to
the field in dispute and forced the lock
triot in particular, have been noted for morning Sprecher went into the field and he and Barnett got into a dispute when Barnett drew a pie

tol and fired at Sprecher, the ball graz-ing his left side, injuring the fifth rib. sprecher then closed in on him, took the pistol from him and beat him badly camp, past which my way led to the with it. Sprecher has sworn out a war-

very night? Jimmy-Yep.
"And does your maw say here?"

"Yep."
"And does your paw?" "Naw. Paw don't need to; it's almos

daylight when he gits to bed."-Cincil

DAN CRFEDON'S HARD FIST. Very Tame Fight in a Theater Galveston

GALVESTON, Tex., April 28-By chance blow Dan Creedon knocked out Billy McCarthy in the Tremont opera bouse last night in less than a minute. John Duffy was referee.

McCarthy was a little slow in putting up his hands. Creedon took advantage of it and landed on the side of the chin with his left, which dazed McCarthy. He followed it up with his right, knocking McCarthy against the ropes and nearly upsetting the post to which the gong was fastened. McCarthy still stood his ground, but was too dazed to defend himself. He stood up before Creedon again and was promptly knocked against the ropes. Again he came up dazed, and a tap on the chin put him out. Me-Carthy recovered immediately after and

Nearly 2000 people witnesseed the fight The crowd was much diseatisfied with the outcome, having expected to see a long fight, as both men were in excellent condition, evenly matched and had the middleweight championship honor to settle between them, since Fitz immone has gone into the heavyweigh class. Professor Duffy said that he very much regretted the outcome.

"I expected it to last twenty rounds at least," said he, but it was a chance olow which first dazed McCarthy and Creedon followed it up until he finished

A Good Recommendation

LA FAYETTE, Ind.,-"A Mre. Jes Fay iving near this city, claims to have been cured by the use of Simmons Liver Regulator after five or six of the best physicians had pronounced the case hopeless."—Albert A. Wells. Your druggist sells it in powder or the powder to be taken dry, or made into a tea.

Looking Under the Bed. "People tell me," said Mr. Glimby 'that folks don't look under the bed for burglars as much as they used to. I haven't seen anybody yet that can ac count satisfactorily for this. One per son says that the burglars don't hide under beds so much as they did, but that seems a pretty vague sort of statement. It brings to my mind, however, the idea that perhaps burglars never really made a practice to any extent o hiding under beds, and that having now in an indefinite sort of way discov ered that fact, we are ceasing to look for them there. However that may be believe the general statement to be true that we don't look under the bed for burglars so much as we did."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh the contain Mercury,

s mercury will surely destroy the se smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces uch articles should never be used except or rescriptions from reputable physicians, as th prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarr. Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is take internally, acting directly upon the blood an mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo, Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

THE CARSON MINT STEAL. An Ex-Superintendent Who is Nov Bank Cashier Talks.

Carson, April 30-Ex-Superintenden of the Mint Hofer was placed on the shaft sunk by the present owners, I stand in the Jones examination this found a shaft almost full of water. I morning. He showed the books of the was told that rain water from the hill-Bullion and Exchange bank of which he side had filled it, and I am satisfied that is cashier and proved by them that
Jones had at least \$20,000 before the

owner, and within thirty feet, and down

of the late cold spell will not be in the with oxidized iron. The soft ground-up market before May 20. Usually they condition of the vein shows immense are ripe a month earlier.

THE OLD ORO BLANCO.

Supported a Villiage of Mexicans.

While One Man Worked Two Stoo Guard Against Indians and Bad Mexicans.

The following interesting description of the Oro Blanco country and of the old Oro Blanco mine was written by Don interests, etc., desire his retention. I C. Pickett, ex-superintendent of the Quijotos mines. The old time history of the old gold mines of that famous district make mighty interesting reading. The report was addressed to P. A. Sawyer, of this city.

The mountain known as the Oro

canyons are in places broken, the eleva-tions are smooth, grassy and well tim-bered for this part of Arizons, almost all he main canyons showing running water in a greater or less degree.

Just as you enter the range from the north, is situated the little town of Oro Blanco. Good mountain wagon roads lead from this place to the many camps

co mountains and the Oro Blanco dison the gate, turned the horses that were being pastured by Sprecher out into the cality, and traces of the old works of road and stood guard with a club. This morning Sprecher went into the ards, can still be found on the hillsides got and in the canyons.

From the town of Oro Blanco I fol

lowed a good mountain wagon road for a distance of about six miles, in a southrant for the arrest of Barnett, and the case will probably be fought out in the courts.

Tommy—Do you say your prayers canyon to blance mine. The Old Glory mill was in active operation, and the foreman told me that they were putting through about fifty tons of ore per day.

About one and a half miles down the canyon to the south, and about 200 yards from the wagon road, I came to the Oro Blanco mine.

The general formation in and about

the locality is porphyry, with some granite scattered throughout the hills and canyons. The Oro Bianco mining claim consists

The Oro Blanco mining claim consists of a full sized claim, being 600 feet in width, by 1500 in length. The strike of the vein is a little north of west and south of east.

As I followed the ledge over the surface, I found many traces of work done years ago, no doubt done by Mexicans

Spainards; and at one place, immediately west of the shaft, the entire vein had been taken out for a length of 150 feet, and to a depth of least thirty feet. This work had been many years hence and from the fact that I could find but very little traces of a "dump" on or about the mine, I could only conclude that the ore taken out had been worked to almost the last pound in the crude way peculiar to these early miners. From inquiry made in regard to this work, I was reliably informed that at one time, some 35 years ago, there were 47 arrastras at work on this ground, and over 150 people lived on the proceeds taken from this ledge. In evidence of this, I looked for and found many traces of arrestras in the canyon and

flat immediately down from the work. That the ore taken out from this long deep cut paid well in gold is beyond not have existed upon the proceeds by their slow and crude methods. From the fact that no waste dump could be found in or about the canyon and flat where their arrastras had been located, or at the mine, shows conclusively that nearly every pound had been worked in some manner. The cut is filled to some depth by debris and wash from the hillside, carried down by the action of rain and storms, but the walls of the ledge stand firm, and can be distinctly seen throughout the entire length of the excavation. I would say that at least 1500

tone of ore have been taken from this out and other excavations along the abandoned by the Mexican owners of that time, was something of a mystery reason for its abandonment. From John Bartlett and R. N. Leatherwood I learned that in the early "sixties" about forty families lived in the canyon, and vir-tually gained their living by the gold produced from the Oro Blanco mine. But few white men lived in the country at the time, but the few that did live here, concluded that if the mine was good for the Mexicane, it was good for them, so a number of them banded to-gether and ran the Mexicans out, giving as a reason that they, the Mexicans, not being citizens of the United States, could not own and work mining claims

within the limits of the United States. The mine was then located and claimed by the head instigators of the outrage. While the arrastra process was sufficient to satisfy the slow going M-xicane, it failed to satisfy the more ambi-tious Americane, and a ton per week to the arrastra together with the fact that while one man worked with the pick and shovel two must stand guard to protect the one from Indians and wandering bands of criminal Mexicans, soon con-vinced them that they had acquired something they could not utilize, hence the mine was abandoned and it lay unclaimed for a number of years, and time, every trace and habitation of the people that once lived and prospered on the

proceeds of the mine.
In later years silver mining took up the time and attention of most of the sion of by the tars and the American miners of this county, and gold ores of flag hoisted. been sunk and the property slowly developed and under modern machinery

and management it bids fair to become a very valuable property. About fifty feet from the easterly end to a depth of fifty-five feet, showed no signs of water at the bottom.

This shaft was put down during the

ledge Roberts and Allison found runs mer employee in the mint out whom early part of last year, and twenty tone east and west, three quarters of a mile the detectives cannot find now, had at mill as a test of its value, and to pay expenses of the work. The superinten-dent of the Yellow Jacket mill informed He represented to Beck that he was one of four who had leased a mine and they didn't want the owner to know what it was.

Mr. Beck sold nearly \$12,000 of this bullion to the bank of California and to the Selby smelting works of San Francisco and these was considerable more. cisco, and there was considerable more that Heney disposed of himself. Mr. Back does not connect Jones with Heney's transactions.

Salt River valley apricots on account of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late cold call will not be in the state of the late of the l action at some time or other. The gold felt and comprehensive.

extracted from this ore, is of a character known as fine "shot gold" being heavy, and remarkable pure, notwithstanding the fact that the name "Oro Blanco" signifies "White Gold." The vein has widened in the fifty-five feet of depth about two feet and from all indications with the shelf and out and from all indications. within the shaft and cut, and from the surroundings on the surface, I would pronounce it a true fissure, strong and well defined.

From seven samples, taken from the ends and bottom of the shaft, I make returns of an average of \$13.50 gold, and 260 oz. silver per ton. From my own observations, I can bu

pronounce the outlook for this property as first class. The shaft should be sunk deeper, and drifts run, before the future is thoroughly settled, but from all indic-ations, and in my estimation, it will justify every dollar expended in that The surroundings are excellent, and

could scarcely be improved upon, for milling facilities. Wood can be secur-ed in abundance, delivered at the mill, of water can be developed at small cost.

The character of the ore is such, that it can be successfully worked in almost any class of gold mill.

Austerlitz mill. These claims cross each other at an oblique angle, the Eliza Ann vain having a line strated about two miles southerly from Oro Blanco post office, and about half a mile from Austerlitz mill. These claims cross each other at an oblique angle, the Eliza Ann vain claims.

from the mine are good. First class roads from Tucson, a distance of about eighty miles, and a new wagon road over the mountains to Nogales, a distance of thirty-two miles, gives cheap freights and good service. The general supplies needed can be purchased either at Tucson or Nogales as cheaply as anywhere in the west. The climate and water of the Oro Blance mountains can-

not be surpassed in any mining camp in the United States.

A tri-weekly stage, carrying United States mails from Tucson to the little town of Oro Blanco, is a convenience that will be appreciated by people doing business in this district, and I will only add, that for the purpose of mining, know of few places that present more advantages, and fewer disadvantages, than the Oro Blanco mountains. Tucson, Jan. 9, 1895.

Revolution in Rio Janeiro NEW YORK, April 30-A special to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says Ric anerio is in a state of seige and an outbreak is emment. Rioting has already taken place on the streets and few have been killed on both sides. The friends of ex-President Peixoto causes the trouble.

Folsom Rearrested.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M April 30-Folso parged of wrecking the Albuquerque National and New Mexico savings bank has been arrested on an indictment by the United States grand jury. Folsom has been tried convicted and sentenced to five years in a penitentiary once but never served owing to lawyers quibbles

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OSCAR'S WIFE.

The Lady Takes Her Children and

Goes to Her Home-LONDON, April 30-It has been learn ed that immediately after her husbands arreet, Mrs. Wilde took her children and her belongings from the Wilde residence on Tite street and instructed her lawyers to institute proceedings for a divorce. The proceedings will hinge somewhat on the decision given in the oriminal proceedings against Wilde. Willie, Oscar's brother, formerly the husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, who was divorced from him, had to raise the money last week to pay Oscar's lawyer-for their services. Willie and Oscar have not been on friendly terms for a long time. When the former visited the Old Bailey on Friday to inform his brother that the money had been paid to Sir Edward Clarke, Oscar's counse Oscar said: "Don't come to see me. do not wish to see my people."

CORINTO. Uncle Sam's Jack Tare Once Held the Town and Hoisted the American Flag-

NEW YORK, April 30-A Washington special to the Sun says, If the unofficial records of the navy department are to be relied upon. Corinto was once taken possession of by the Jack tars of the American navy.

Back in 1867 the American sloop of war Sarango was lying off the city of Corinto, and one evening the entire starboard watch was given permission to go on shore. During the revels of the of the tars and the native women, and the result was that the alcalde, or mayor, was driven from the town, the male inhabitant fled to the interior and the government building taken posses

miners of this county, and gold ores of \$15 to \$20 per ton were passed over by miners in their quest for high grade silver ores. It is only in the past eighten months that the demand for gold properties has sent the prospectors seeking the yellow metal in this quarter, and among the first claims taken up and located in this district was the old Oro Blanco, since that time a new shaft has the city in the name of the United States. The mayor was induced to from the south. The main tunnel has not yet cut the vein, but is probably, not over a dozen feet or so from it.

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Cleveland and the Nicaraguan minis-

A Hop, Skip and Jump. An athletic caper of this sort would

an athletic caper of this sort would scarcely be considered indecorous in one, even of mature age and sedate habits, impelled thereto by excess of joy on recovering his digestion through the instrumentality of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, foremost among remedies for dyspepsis, biliousness and constipa-tion, a trio of evils usually found in con-junction with each other. As the stomjunction with each other. As the stom-junction with each other. As the stom-junction with each other. As the stom-includes are secreted in healthful pleni-tude through the agency of this superb tude through the agency of this superb this claim, to date, includes some open this claim, to date, includes some open stance and the muscles in vigor. For the prevention and ours of malarious, rheumatic, and kidney trouble the Bitters is a most direct and thoroughgoing nadicinal agent. Its effects are speedily

District.

Prospects of Great Promise and Vein of Developed Value

A series of articles covering the Oro Blanco district will be published from day to day in the Citizen and will subsequently be issued in pamphlet form by the Commissioner of Immigration for Washer Co. S. Highland Ave. E. E. Pittaburg by the Commissioner of Immigration for Pims county.

This group comprises the China and Eliza Ann claims. It is situated about Blanco rauge commences at a point about sixty-five miles almost due south from this place, takes a southerly course through the southern part of Pims county and enters Sonora, Mexico, about nine miles south of the little town of Oro Blanco.

The altitude of the Oro Blanco country varies from 3000 to 4500 feet above teal level. The hills, mountains and panyons are in places broken the claims and room the mine are good. First class of gold mill.

Labor can be procured at from \$1.50 to \$2 per day would be capately dip, and the claim and the higher priced white labor, would be needed only in the capacity of foremen, etc.

The transportation facilities to and from the mine are good. First class of gold mill.

Labor can be procured at from \$1.50 to \$3 per day for miners, and from \$1 to \$1.50 for common labor. Mexican miners at \$1.50 to \$2 per day would be capately dip, viih a southerly dip, and the claim work has been done, surface quarry work only. The formation is wide, and crops out boldly. Several tons of selected ore shipped from these claims, some years ago, are generally reported to have assayed \$80 to \$90 per ton in some years ago, are generally reported to have assayed \$80 to \$90 per ton in gold, and the Mexicans who have at intervals collected ores from them and worked it in arrastras agree that it gave Authentic assay reports from this group, gave in gold from \$102 to \$10; and

he hardest quartz gave \$3 per ton. ADDITION AND CROSS LODGE GROUP.

This group is situated about one and one half miles southerly from Oro Blan-co post office, and adjoins the Austerlitz group on the south side of the latter. The Austerlitz is a direct extension of the Conglomerate vein of the Austerlitz group, from which several hundred tons of ore have ziready been taken.

The work on the Addition consists of

an open cut, which shows from five to an open cut, which shows from hive to eight feet of vein matter, from which a sample lot of two tons sampled \$12 gold per ton. The vein is traceable for sev-eral hundred feet, and probably joins

the Cross Lode vein.

The Cross Lode laps on the eastern and of the Addition, and thence extends southerly. The developments consist of a few shallow pits. One sample of ore gave \$16 in gold per ton. Ores from several croppings assayed at the Austerlitz mill, gave uniform results of \$10 to \$15 in gold per ton.

THE GRUB STAKE MINE. The Grub Stake mine stands all alone

in the peculiarity of its working.

It is the property of Colonel J. C.
Holden, an old timer, and not too flush with this world's goods. The Grub Stake is a fair sized vein of porphyritic matter, including streaks four to 32 inches wide along each wall rich as any of it, but so soft that it can be shoveled out. This is removed and packed to water near by, where it is put in a rocker, a canvass, slat and frame affair, and worked for the gold therein. It beats the average placering. The Colonel makes a good living by this method of

working.

His mine is in the porphyritic district, being a mile south from the old Warsaw mill. If Mr. Holden could get a small mill on his property, he would be in di-rect read to wealth.

THE DAN MINING CLAIM. The Dau is situated at near Bleak southerly from Oro Blanco. The vair rups easterly and westerly, with a dip nearly perpendicular. It is from one to three and a half feet in width, carrying

small place in the vein about \$60 in gold nuggets was taken. The work done to

date is about eighteen feet in depth the vein, and the ore runs from \$8 to \$30 CHOCTAW MINE. If silver was quoted at anything like even now be a valuable property, as it is located in the edge of Oro Blanco village only about half mile from the postoffice, and readily accessible. The corner of the vein is northeasterly with southerly dip. The ore is lead, carrying silver, and a little gold. The vein is double, each band about two feet thick, the two bands about eight feet apart. The shaft is over fifty feet deep, showing good ore all the way, and with some increase in grade near the bottom. The vein, as above stated, runs well in lead, 15 to 50 per cent, carrying silver from a minimum of 10 to 12 ounces per ton of rock, up to an observed maximum of several hundred ounces, but with average of assay of 15 to 25 ounces for

general samples. Even at present prices of lead and silver, the outlook at the Choctaw is favorable for develop-ment as a proposition for ore concen-

PERCOTA CLAIM. This claim is situated about two-and-This claim is situated about two-and-half miles westerly from Oro Blanco village, about 200 yards from the sum-mit of Fraguita mountain, the highest of the range. The vein runs north of east, and dips nearly perpendicular, slightly to the south. The shaft is about thirty feet deep. The vein ranges from 2 to 16 inches in thickeness, and is rich in gold. A sample of second class are assayed \$25 per ton The first class is ore assayed \$25 per ton. The first class is visible in grade, some running very high. Free gold "specimens" are frequently found. The claim is now being worked under a lease, by Mitchell & Co.

THE MONARCH MINE. This property has been developed to the extent of a 170-foot tunnel. It is owned by Messre. Wetherill & Shelten-brand. The lead is four locations long. At the Monarch it is ten feet wide, in well-defined quartzs ledge, free milling, carrying gold. Four samples worked recently at the School of mines, Tucson, returned \$12 to \$45 a ton. The proper ty is situated about a mile southerly from the Old Warsaw mill, and adjoins the Soral Top and Tree Amigos group on

States. The mayor was induced to come back and was informed that the act was disavowed by the officer of the ship.

Houston, Tex. 30—Resolutions have been passed by the city council demanding the president of the United States take immediate action to neith Creat

The grand Duchess claim adjoins an overlaps the southerly end of the Grand Duke. While not as heavily mineralized as the Grand Duke vein, the outcrop are strong, and well located for extende mining operations. GOLD COIN GROUP

village, in a westerly direction, and, by road, about one mile from Yellow Jacket

This group contains, the Gold Coin

Greenback, and Bullion, claims, situated about two miles from Oro Blanco

feet long.
The Greenback is a short claim covering the ground between the Gold Coin and the Bullion. It has no developments at this date.

The Bullion contains two near

parallel gold veins, tracesble in each case about half the length of the claim. The westerly vein has given, in assays from the surface outcrops, from 37 to \$30 free gold, per ton. The easterly vein is uncapped, and shows gold bearing and copper stained ores. These veins are well defined, in places some five feet in width, with bold croppings, and constitute as a whole, a prospect for large yield of ore of a paying grade.

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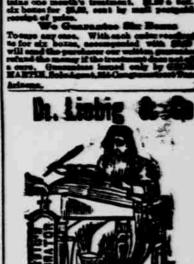
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